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ten previous to the receipt of the tragic news. The pastor said that the ad-dress was a gem of its kind and most appropriate at that time. He read it and then pronounced the benediction over the assembly, President Paimer, by a structure of his garal declared the ATHING OF THE PAST. by a stroke of his gavel, declared the meeting of the nations at an end.

AN IMPRESSIVE AND VERY SAD SCENE.

Big Attendance With Big Receive and Cash Enough to Pay
Every Debt.
CHICAGO, Oct. 91 —With the grand

otal of 21,477,213, paid admissions the World's fair was officially closed to hight Though these figures repre-

sent the paid admissions during the time allotted by congress in which the exposition should be kept

the exposition should be kept open, yet it is calculated that at least 1,000,000 tickets will be purchased before the beautiful White

city is dismantled and leveled to the

that time were 21,269,089. • When the receipts were counted to-day it was

found that the total was 21,477,212. The total number of admissions on passes was 2,052,188, making a grand

After every debt of the World's fair

has been paid there will remain at

least \$1,000,000, and perhaps much more

Since its organization the Exposition

total of 28,539,400

When the fair closed Sunday night, the total paid admissions up to

The Festival Programme That Was to Mark the Closing Exercises Gives

air city's sorrow came the closing of he World's Columbian exposition this congress At 4:45 o'clock the colors of all nations which have been flying at half-mast since sunrise on Sunday were lowered together, as they were unfurled, in the presence of President

lay, have passed, and the glory of the word of command from artifacts the floers the guns of a battery facing the blue waters of Lake Michigan belched forth a signal in blank powder telling the world the World's fair was dying with the setting sun—dying while dirges were being sung and tears shed and heads were bowed in grief over the bier of Chicago's mayor When the sunset hour arrived a hundred men, stationed at every flagstaff of the na-tion's colors on the departmental build-ings, stood ready to lower the flags and are the poles which should tell to the isitors that the Columbian exposition

Music hall after the closing of the ex-

osition, beginning at 6 o clock Seval thousand visitors assembled

round the band pasillion while the

band played the closing selections. At the sunset hour Conductor Innes

played on the trombone the "Seashell

eard on the lake front and the flags

arewell to the fair (onductor Innes

illed the gap by playing "Oh, Dear," what Can the Matter Be"
The last flag to be pulled down from

ts staff was one of the three facing he court of honor from Administra-ion building The hands that pulled

down from its staff were those of

e World's fair newspaper men, and Old Glory reached the ground a

reat cheer and a tiger rose on the rening air, while the sun set slowly in he west. While the last flag was be-

pulled to the ground from the court

f honor the New York band played The Star Spangled Banner," and con-

and after the sound of the bugge from Administration building the World's fair became a part of history.

In Festival hall at 1 o'clock the people invited to the closing ceremony came slowly. The hall was not heated

Thomas W. Palmer, president of the

parquette and dress circle, adding that those who had reserved seat tickets could go into the gallery if they were

late. Refore commencing the memorial exercises, President Palmer announced that all who desired could keep on their hoods and cloaks—ile said—"It

the fair and to the world, as a repre-

His every heart-beat pulsated with love

for the city and interest in the exposition. In view of this catastrophe, it is

deemed proper that the programme of

festivities should be omitted and the

and the benediction The exercises

will now open with prayer by Rev Dr. Barrows, of Chicago."

Rev. Dr. Barrows in his prayer said

Trough any pleasing on all the representa-tives of other nations gathered here together We thank Thee that the horizon of Christendom has been enlarged and that the scope of free dom has broadened.

President Palmer announced that

Since its organization the Exposition company has paid out \$30,558,845 01, or three times the amount the managers expected to spend when they commenced building the fair. The gate receipts during the expositian period proper were little over \$10,000,000. To to-day \$3,300,000 had been collected from concessionaires by Mr Brickmar's department and nearly \$200,000 were naid before he took hold. as at an end forever It was an impressive and sad scene when the cannon roared and the flags vere naid before he took hold. The returns from concessions was one of the big surprises of the fair. of the nations were seen no more upor Nobedy was reckless enough to predict that that sum would be realized seemed like a dismantled fleet and the thousands of visitors who viewed the The Paris exposition got but \$800,000 from that source, while the Centen-nial people, being better managers closing spectacle could not refrain from sighing and regretting that the exposition was at an end. The only banner that remained was that which bore the name of Illinois, and floated at half-mast from the dome of the state building. The only music which was heard outside of Festival hall came from the Innes Thirteenth Regithan the Frenchmen, got \$1,200,000. Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Oct 31.—The paid admis-sions at the World's fair yesterday were

ment band, of New York city, which played in the court of honor during the afternoon The programme which The Man Who Stole the Money Package

New Orleans, Oct. 31 —William T. Pinkerton has been here for three lays on a mysterious visit, the nature when an unknown prisoner was trans ferred from the Carrollton jail to the A J Gurney, and he is charged with the theft of \$22,000 which mysteriously disappeared from the safe of the American Express Co while in transit from the Bank of Commerce in New York to American Express Co in this city, and slept in a room over the office. The package containing \$22,000 was shipped in a safe by itself, and the key to this safe was sent down ahead of it and placed in the hands of Gurney

The night the safe arrived the checking clerk awoke Guiney and told him the package was too valuable to be left outside the vault. He saw, so it appears, that it had been tampered with, and so remarked to the checking clerk. A rule of the company is that when a package is found to have been tam-pered with the agent should be noti fied at once and the money counted This tunne, tailed to do, but placed the money in the vault just as he re-

The next morning Mr Mosler, the agent of the company, arrived at the office and Gurney made his report Mr Mosler counted the money and discoverd the shortage. He wired to General Manager Antisdell at St Louis, and also sent him the envelope which contained the money The detectives were called down and worked on the clew until a discovery was made, and then a conference was held in Cleveland. It appears that microscopic examination of the envelope revealed something startling, the nature of which is kept secret, but it resulted in the departure of Detective Pinkerton. he departure of Detective Pinkerton Saturday afternoon as Gurney was going to lunch in company with a friend he was accosted by Chief of Po-lice Gaver, who took him into custody and hustled him to Carrollton jail where he has been ever since Gur-ney protests his innocence. He came here from St Louis about six months ago, when the office was established. He is a single man, about 37 years old

Yellow Fever at Brunswick. BRUNNICE, Ga., Oct. 40—Twelve new cases of yellow fever were of-ficially reported to-day, of which six were whites Frost is expected to morrow morning Every indication points that way to-night The wind is blowing and the weather is cold. Only one death occurred, that of a ne gro child

A Fifty-Six-Cent Dollar WASHINGTON, Oct 31.-Silver con tinues to decline, the London pric esterday, as reported to the treasury

department being 70% cents per oun The bullion value of the silver dollar

Sales of Real Estate. Charles E. Schroll to George Gruelle, lot 17, block 2, West Side Park addition

\$425.
The Scott Manufacturing Co. t
Hiram Johnson, Herry A. Wood and I
T. Johnson, the west half of lots 9, 14
11 and 12, North Side Park addition—\$ Hiram Johnson et al to the Scott Man ?ark addition—\$1. Susan Day to Edwerd Day, deed to the

Susan Day to Edward Day, deed to the undivided one-fifth of a tiact of land in 13, 14, 1east \$175

Mary R. Tangney to Frederick Moreutz, deed to lot 15, block 18, Carver's addition—\$925

William E. Strohm, deed to 20 feet off the north side of lot 7 and 20 feet off the south side of lot 6, block 1, E. B. Durfre's 21 addition—\$500.

Henrietta A. Tuttis and others to George Nebinger, quit claim to 45 feet off the north side of lot 2, block 2, Hoctoff the north side of lot 2, block 2, didition to Decatu; \$25.

Charles T. Haigh to W. Z. Walmsley and T. A. Pritchett, deed to lot 25, block 5, Higgin's addition; \$2,000.

REPEALBILL PASSED

to a Man-The Final Vote a De-

do thank Almighty God ferrently in my place to day in the senate as a democrat that the senator from Ohio has never had the power to dic tate terms to me He may dictate terms to the finance committee—to the minority of the democrats on this floor. He cannot dictate them to me "After a review of sliver legislation from 1873 to the present time, Mr Morgan said that it was a sight to inspire mirth among the dead tenants of the catacombs to see two presidential aspirants—Cleveland and Harrison—trying each to get the veto power so that they might wield it for the destruction of sliver money and leading opposing and bellig crent forces in a joint campaign against sli

orent forces in a joint campaign against sit ver
As the hour of 2 o'clook, suggested for taking
the final vote approached, many members of the
house (including Messrs Springer Bland, Fei
lows and Geissenheimer) entered the chamber,
and either took seats which happened to be
vacant or stood around at the roar of the dem
coratic side. The galleries were crowded so
that the outer doors were besieged by men and
women awaiting their chance of admission
and the diplomatic gallery had to vield up its
ordinary exclusiveness and admit some fa
vored personages including Mr. Carlisle. The
two rows in the ladies' gallery which are sot
apart for those of the president's family were
also full.
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At 2 30 o'clock Mr Morgan was still speaking, with no indications of his intention to bring his speech too close. The uncertainty of time at which the final voting would come was such that all the members of the house withdrew from the senate chamber.

Mr Voorhees showed signs of impatience and had interviews with Mr. Jones (Nev) and other anti-repeal senators. But Mr Morgan heeded not, and went on with his speech as if there was no need of hurry. At 2 40 pm. Mr Morgan said that he had not finished what he had desired to read to the senate. He had perpared it because he had not wished (in his state of health) to make efforts in an extemporaneous address. Me left the subject with the knowledge that the die was cast.

Mr. Vest expressed sympathy with the sil ver producing states, and declared with much feeling that no exar or kalser would have des claited an insurrectionary province as concress

for the final vote but Mr Harris would not agree to a unanimous consent

RA plea was made by Mr Voorhees for the final vote to be taken before adjournment and finally Mr Harris withdrew his motion and Mr Jones proceeded with his speech

Mr Peffer, saying that he de ired to occupy fiteen minutes, proceeded to show u, what he called the crowning infamy of this century '

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Mr Harris, in a few closing remarks said he had been described the other day by the senator from Indiana (Mr Voothees) as having been as week as any man could be oxcept for his allies. He admitted it He had allies in the state which he in part represented But he wanted to state to the senator from Indiana was to the believe of the world. Described.

the state which he is hart represented But he wanted to state to the senator from Indiana and to the balance of the world—[laughter]—that the time would never come when he (Mr Harris) would desert the convictions of a life time in order to obtain ailles in the camp of the enemy

Mr Stewart took the floor to make a few closing remarks He opened with the quotation—"The die is cast," and he followed it by asying that the surreptitious and fraudulent act of 1873 demonstring silver was ratified and confirmed, that the gold ring was victorious and the Trojan horse was within the walls but the betrayal and capture of the white house and of the two houses of congress was not the end of the war. Let the vote be taken (he said), let the deed be done Let the object lesson be given We will ablde the result

ject lesson be given We will ablue the lessuit

Mr Stewart closed at 7 20, and then the vice, president stated that if no further amendment was offered the vote would now be taken on the engrossment and third reading of the bill 'That was agreed to without a division, and then the vote was taken by yens and nays on the passage of the bill, as amended, and it was passed Yeas 43, nays, 3?

As soon as the vote was announced Mr Voorhees made a motion to adjourn, and the senate, at 7 50, adjourned untill to-morrow at noon

HOUSE

Mr Hunter offered the following resolution

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Resolved. That the house has received with astonialment and sorrow the amounteement of the violent death of Carter H Harrison mayor of the city of Chicago and formerly a member of this body.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published in the record and that the speaker of the house cause a copy of the same to be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Mr Morse indorsed the resolution and expressed his personal regret at Mr Harrison's death and this appailing tragedy. He wished this competion to call the attention of con-William E. Strohm, deed to 20 feet off the form the committee. While President Higginbotham was reading the resolutions and proceedings he betrayed his personal feeling for the death of Chicago's mayor. His voice become husky, and his eyes were moistened with tears and he stopped in his delivery long enough to recover his emotions.

The president then declared the World's exposition was closed. The sound of his gavel emphasized the fact Dr. Barrows, before announcing the benediction, announced that Prosident Higginbotham had proposed an address which seemed to the joint committee on resolutions to be appropriate to the coasian, although it was writting the coasian, although it was writting the committee of the coasian, although it was writting the coasian matter was again brought up by Mr. Weadock, but was ruied out.

of order as a privileged question and referred to the committee on elections.

Mr Cetes called up his bill to amend the inturalization laws and spoke as length upon it. He touched upon the loose execution of these laws, saying this country had in times past become involved in disputes with foreign countries as to the situes of allens who had become naturalized in this country. The object of the reproceed law was to restrict to

ts details Congress had already passed se-ral bankruptcy laws, but they had been shor

EDWIN GOULD'S NERVE.

Entertains a Crank in His Office f the Norcross-Prendergast type has seen lodged behind the bars at police seadquarters in this city. The fellow at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a subterfuge got into Edwin Gould's office in the Western Union building. He demanded \$5,000, saying he had lost that sum during the recent strike. He is a telegraph operator, and says his name is Mongolia Andrews, and resides in Brooklyn

Andrews, when he called at Mr. Gould's office, told the clerk that he had a message of the utmost importance for Mr. Gould. The latter at the time was engaged, but as the caller t 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon by a

the time was engaged, but as the caller looked respectable and was not in the least excited, he was admitted to the private room. There he made the de-

private room. There he made the de-mand for the money.

Mr Gould realized that he had a crank to deal with, and stepping into an adjoining room telephoned to Supt. Byrnes for help Then he returned and humored his visitor until a detec-tive arrived on the double quick. The crank was unarmed and handcuffed vithout trouble and marched to the police central office.

Andrews is a slim young man with a

plack mustache. He gave his age as 4, but he looks younger He is fairly

Huilding Superintendent Fatally Shot by a Crank.

New York, Oct 30—A crank has ust shot Supt. Frederick Matthews of he New Postal telegraph building at 50 Broadway. His name is not know Matthews is in a critical condition.

New York, Oct. 31.—The name of the crank who did the shooting is F Bradley, 31 years old, and has no regular home. Supt. Matthews is not expected.

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE. in Never Looks So Sinful as When Dis

covered. London, October 31 —On Friday last a married woman named Lydia Blass committed suicide at her residence, Whitehead, Chelsea. She shot herself with a revolver. Her death has led to the discovery that her suicide was linked with that of the Hon. Fred Etharles Howard, brother of the Earl of Effingham, who on Thursday last, shot and killed himself at his residence, No. dict that he had killed himself while

Howard's mistress s the daughter of the Earl of Winchelsea, discovered the liaison and was against him There is hardly any question that this was the reason of Howard's suicide—It has been learned that after Howard's death Mrs Bliss told a friend that she and Howard had discussed the situation and that Howard had urged upon her that they both ought to commit suicide. The day after Howard's death Mrs. Bliss, who before had hesitated about making away with herself, procured a revolver and shot herself in the head.

Death of Sir John Abbott, Ex-Premie of Canada. MONTRI AL, Can , Oct 21 —Sir John Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, died at

9 o' clock last evening. His end was peaceful
John Caldwell Abbott was the son of onn Calcured About was the son of a clergymen who settled in St. Andrew's country of Argeuntel, Quebec, in the early years of the country. He was born in 1821, was known as an able counsellor and one of the best

New Crester, Pa., Oct 31.—David G. Donohue, associate judge of Adams county, died suddenly Sunday night He was 45 years old.

authorities on criminal law in the

The Eighth Revenue District The Eighth Revenue District.

William Heffernen, of Champaige, who has been appointed by Collector Wilcox deputy for the Fourth division, will get a salary of \$1200, and on account of the wide territory covered he is allowed \$600 a year for expenses. Fred. Metager, the newly appointed deputy of the Fifth division with headquarters at Quiney, will get \$1100 salary and is showed \$500 for expenses. The only deputy left unappointed is the one for the First or Springfield district. Candidates for the place are numerous and affectionate, but opringneid district. Uandidates for the place are numerous and effectionate, but Collector Wilcox has not made up his mind yet where he will bestow the favor.

—Springfield Journal.

The World's Fair

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ing discumstances
About 2 o'clock yesterd suppered
Many went to the partol shed satuland and several guard-house priland and several guard-house priand all these either saw the deed or heard the shots. Shortly after 2 o'clock heard the shots. Shortly after 2 o'clock Capt. Hedburg came along and the men saw each other and instantly be gan to quarrel about some private fam ily affair involving the name of Mrs. Hedburg and the lieutenant. After a moment or two Lleut. Many drew a Colt's army revolver and told Capt. Hedburg to draw his The lieutenant instantly raised his revolver and shot The large bullet atruck Capt. Hedburg in the left lung, and he instantly fell. one of the men near by called the am bulance, and the wounded officer was removed to the hospital, where he died of any removed to the hospital, where he died

removed to the hospital, where he died at 3 o'clock
After the shooting Lieut. Many went to headquarters and gave himself up but was not put under guard for several hours, during which he walked about he grounds.

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Grand Opera House.

the grounds.

Last evening he was under guard at his house and could not be seen. Lieut. Many was known as a brave man and before coming to Fort Sheridan had several times been detailed to guard the paymaster when the latter had any especially dangerous trip before him in the far west. He is a man about 38 years old and succeeded Lieut. Cook as quartermaster at Fort Sheridan.

capt. Hedburg was about 50 years old and leaves a wife Lieut. Many will be turned over to the county authorities after the close of the official examination.

A LAW THAT FITS THE CASE.

A Temporary Mayor to be Appointed and a Special Election Ordered. CHICAGO, Oct. 31—For nearly ten hours yesterday Corporation Counsel Kraus and his assistant attorneys, Palkraus and his assistant attorneys, Pai-mer and Deifier, searched the statutes of the state for some law, clause or section that would have some bear-ing on the present emergency. They were on the point, at a late hour last night, of abandoning the effort when, by the merest accident, they resurrected a seatisp of the old city charter that provides for just such an emergency as has now brisen. The new city charter, adented in 1878, unemergency as an now arrises. Into new city charter, adepted in 1879, un-der which the city government is now being run, provides that such sections or provisions of the old charter as are

or provisions of the old charter as are not inconsistent or is conflict with the new city charter shall be considered operative. The exproration counsel feels certain that the courts will take such a view of this case.

This section of the old city charter provides for the election of a temporary mayor, who shall be vested with the full powers of the regular mayor, by the city council, and who shall serve until a new major is regularly erve until a new mayor lected It provides further that the city council shall call a special election or the selection of a mayor within ten days after a vacancy has occurred. The evident intention of the law is that such an election shall law is that such an election shall be called to be held within a reasonable time, the intention being to fill the vacancy without delay. Under the provisions of the new election law a special election may be held with twenty day, notice, the only provision being that the names of the candidates must be certified to the board of commissioners fifteen days prior to the election. he election.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Palmer agrees that the city council must sall a special election for mayor not later than next Monday; that such an election must be held within a reason ble time, not later than twenty days and that in the interim the counci may choose one of its number to act as mayor, such member so chosen being vested with all the powers of the of

Work for Two Thousand Employes HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa . Oct. 81.—Opera ions were resumed at the Portage works, Duncansville, yesterda iron works, Duncanswife, yesternay morning. The management and the employes adjusted their differences, and the workmen in the finishing mills accepted an average reduction of 2 Ladi per cent. in their wages. The give employment to 2,000 men. Fire in a Stove Factory.

Fire in a Stove Factery.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 81—A fire which broke out at 6 o'clock last evening in the basement of the wareroom and factory of Bridgeford & Co., manufacturers of stoves, etc., on Sixth street, between Main and the river, caused a loss of \$65,000, with \$60,000 in-

Looking to a Settlement of Differences LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Durham cos nine owners have asked the Minera association to appoint delegates to form a permanent joint conciliatory board. The miners favor the project, and have suggested that a conference be held of the subject.

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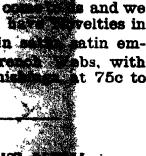
It has been denied by the Salvation Army authorities that Mrs. Emma Van Nordan, the society girl and daughter of a New York millionaire banker, has described from its ranks. She is said-to be simply elipping a vaction in Chicago.

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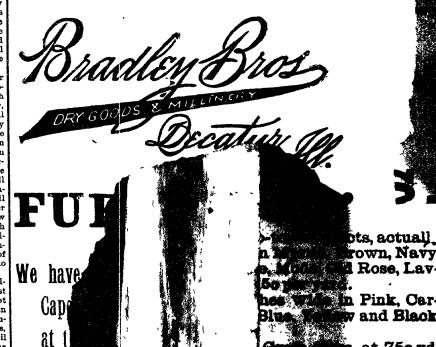
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tin plate go to congress and get a bill passed that raised the price of tin plate from \$4.36 to \$5.35 a box? It seems that there were some people then who cared a great deal about the price of tin plate, and incidentally, of all that is made of that material, tin pails included. /R., OOT, 31, 1898.

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Ir has been discovered that Demooratic campaigners, in the hope of turning the tide set in for McKinley, have arranged to have the meeting to be held by ex-Gov. Campbell at East Liverpool which they cannot cure. proken up by a mob and then allege that Republicans did it. Gov. Campbell in his campaign against McKinley two years ago used insulting language at a neeting in East Liverpool and there was onsiderable of a row, which has since heelers who were appointed by Campbell's

campaigners for that purpose. They want to rpeat it on a larger scale, but the scheme being now exposed will fall very THE Chicago Evening Journal logreference to John P. Altreld's relation to the Mayor Harrison assassination: So far as The Journal knows there is only one man in Chicago to-day who has cause to feel that the senseless act of the cause to feel that the senseless act of the murderer Prendergast has smitten him with disgrace. For ten months John P. Altgeld has been tearing down the walls which justice and humanity have decreed shall separate murderers and lunatice from their fellow-men. Pardons for criminals have flowed from the executive pen in reckless disregard of their demorslizing effect upon vicious and weak minds. Asylume have been taken from the charge of expert superintendents and converted into infirmaries for political inospheles. In the most brazen end public manner he has assailed and condenned the wholesome punishment of derime. For law he has sought to substitute the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the condenned of the wholesome punishment of derime. For law he has sought to substitute the sense of the sense o

denined the wholesome punishment of orime. For law he has sought to substitute the sentimental gush of a muddled mind. Lie would exchange the sword of Justice for a package of popoori.
Out of the contempt for all law fostered by Governor Altgeld grew lawlessness. He denounced the police, the prosecution and the court that brought the last public assassins in Ohioago to justice. In so doing he unloosed the restraints that deter weak and vicious persons from following the evil dictates of their passions.

of silver purchase as endangering the sta-

before the danger of a threatened free

the passage of a revenue tariff bill and

a reduction of wages, or a complete

abandonment of all intention to interfere

with the tariff. With the necessary reduction of wages, however, industries

cannot be restored to where they were in

1892. If this were possible under such

a law, then revenue tariff must prove a

silure, for it could not yield revenue,

which is the object of such au act, if

we were doing our own manufacturing, as we were in 1892, instead of importing

Better Than His Party.

Philadelphia Press: President Cleveland was supported by a host of voters on the ground that he was better than

his party and able to control it. He has been in office seven months.

He has been unable to control his

party on the currency question, and the

entire country stands in the gravest peril

senate proposes a compromise on the

Josiah Quincy's "partisan debauch" is

distributing consular posts, as the New York Evening Post called it, prostituted

an important public service to party

spoil with the advice and consent of

Van Alen's nomination as ambassador

varning from the president's old friends.

This is a half-year's work. What will

An Unfair Statement.

The Inter-Ocean: The Loneville Cou-

our years bring?

our manufactures.

Silver-Purchase Repeal. by the senate by a vote of 43 to 32, and the senate by a vote of 43 to The silver rapeal bill has been pe t will now go to the house for concurrence; and it is fair to assume that the house will concur promptly, and that the bill will become a law within a few the bill will become a law within a few a New York millionaire banker, has dedays. Much of the lack of confidence in the banks, which caused the withdrawal simply enjoying a vacation in Chicago. of deposits from and the consequent suspeneiou of so many of them, was caused by the hus and cry raised about silver. The repeal ought to fully restore that confidence and bring the money withdrawn back to the bunks, and put it

use. Let it convince you itself Quart bottles \$1.00, pints 60 cts. For sate by Dr. A. J. Stoner. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. into the channels of business. In this respect the repeal ought to counteract all the trouble caused by the exploiting bility of our currency. The repeal can

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tively curse piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect : atisfaction, dr your money rotunded. Frice, 35 center per box. For sale by King & Wood, dryggist

The World's Fair

Cheap Rates to Chicago. From Oct. 15th and until Oct. 31st the L. O. R. R. will sell round trip tickets from Decatur to Chicago and return at \$4.45, good for return until Nov. 15th

cago will be sold at \$3.50. Call on T Peniwell, 110 Labrary block, or C. C Judson, agent, Union depot. oct14-dtd Account the St. Louis fair the Wabash R. R. will sell tickets to St. Louis at excursion rates. Tickets will be on

Exeursion Notice.

perhaps, one of Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Pellets—but you can't feel it after it's taken. And yet it does

more good than any of the huge, old-fashioned pills, with their grip-ing and violence. These tiny Pelets, the smallest and easiest to take, bring you help that lasts. Consti-pation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are permanently cured. They're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or

your money is returned. You pay

only for the good you get.

YOU CAN SEE IT,

We hold this to be an unfair statement.

tween and inclusive of 1891 and 1891 did tin plate managed as low an average a

\$4.86 per box. In 1981 it held an aver-

A SQUARE offer of \$500 in gold is made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh of Catarrh in the Head. no matter how bad or

THE EDNA GOLD MINE.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. Information comes from Denver, Col. to the effect that recently Manager Nagely and Secretary Dey and the other officials of the Edna Gold mine property in the Sugar Loat District. Boulder county, have made an important disc ery. The valuable vein in the mine has been located on the hillside where a tunnel can be run to the vein striking it 150 to 175 feet below the main shaft. There is a big saving, and nearly all of the force is now at work on the tunnel. Work is still going abead on the main shaft. Manager Nagely is at the mine all the time. Everything looks bright. October 1 chares in 100 blocks were advanced to 25 cents each; for cash chares in 100 blocks can be had for a short time at 10 cents. Money is needed for rapid development. The gold ore now being taken out of the chaft is worth \$60 aton. Addition repeating seed the state of the chaft is worth \$60 aton.

PROF. WILLIAMS, of the Johns-Hopkin PROF. WILLIAMS, of the Jones-Hopkins University says that the practice of hazing at colleges is an ancient one. He came across an old rule at Heidelberg University, where he studied, printed in 1433, forbidding the practice by the older

students of shaving the heads of the new

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy a directly civil and the cough. Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and exberience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded.

We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. Kinge New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints the hands and gently rubbed into the pores. If the skin is hot, dry and smarting with burn, nothing will rebottle and have your market burn, nothing will rebottle and have your money refunded.

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"Any Port in a Storm," but in a moment of oatm reasoning try Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the purest and best wine of its class. Good body, excellent flavor and great strength. Economics! too for medicinal and family

A NIECE of Charles Reade, a Miss Amye Reade, is proving herself an inheritor of at least some of her distinguished uncle's talent. The clever circus story, "Ruby," is from her pen, and she is now at work upon a novel to be called "Zerma." not restore that business that retired trade tariff. That can only be helped by

The Burn Barve in the world or outs prises, cores, closer, salt rheum, fewer scree, tetter, chapped hands, chilbtaing corns, and all skin exuptions, and posi-

Frank Armstrong, of Bridgeport.
Conn., who died recently, left \$5,000 to
the Bridgeport Hospital and \$1,000 each
to the Boys' Club and the Bridgeport

cannot remain such without the blooming look and radiant complexion which health alone imparts. Parks' Tea, by clearing the blood of imparities, mak's the complexion regain the true of youth. Sold by W. F. Neisler.

Van Alen's nomination as ambassador to Italy in return for \$50,000 ratified a ing for 30 days, but not later than Oct. 2nd, for later than Oct. 2n

Commencing on Sunds Patober 15th and until October 15th Saive, the Wabsel B. R. will round trip The Inter-Ocean: The Louisville Cou-rier-Journal says concerning in plate Fare \$4.45. Tickets will be good for

🦈 FIKESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Sparkling Lemonade.-Roll and alice half a dozen lemons, put in a large pitcher, and pour over a gallon of lee water; sweeten. Pour in glasses and stir in a little soda.—Harper's Bazar. -Lady Cabbage.-Ch bage very fine, cook in boiling one-half hour. Drain, then highly with salt and pepper, a half cup of milk and one tablespoonful butter. look a few minutes and serve. - Pec

e's Home Journal.
—Suet Pudding.—One cup raisins one cup suet, chopped fine; one cup sweet milk; one cup bread crumbs sweet mink; one cup bread crumbs, soaked; two large apples, chopped fine; one cup molasses; two eggs; two teaspoonfuls cloves; two teaspoonfuls cinnamon; one of allspice; two of sods; four cups sifted flour. Boil three hours.

lent method of using the remnants of vegetables left from dinner of the day before—the half a dozen slices of boiled eets, the two or three-boiled potatoe: neets, the two or three works possess and onions, the saucerful of beans or green peas. Slice the potatoes and onions and heap all the vegetables tagether upon leaves of lettuce. Pour over them either a mayonnaise or a French dressing. Almost any cold vege-table may find a place in this salad.

—Huckleberry Wine.—Fill a bottle

or jar with ripe huckleberries, then add all the molasses possible. Cover the jar with double muslin tied on firmly, and let it stand in a cool place till thoroughly fermented, then corketightly. It is a good plan to turn the bottles upside down in a box. This wine is very nice for mince pies and rich cakes, and the berries are often used as currants.—Boston Herald. -Cornstarch Cake.-Cream one and one-half cupfuls of sugar with one-half cupful of butter. Add one-half a cupful of milk. Mix one and one-half cup-ful of flour with one-half cupful of cornstarch, and sift one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder into it.
Then cut and fold into the cake the stiffly beaten whites of seven eggs.

ven with a steady heat.—Housekeeper oven with a steady heat.—Housekeeper.—Preserves.—It was once thought necessary to make a thick preserve in order to have it keep, but fruit canned with sugar is now generally liked better. If a stiff preserve is wanted, however, weigh the prepared fruit and take an equal weight of sugar. Melt the latter with a very little water, and when dissolved, put in the fruit. Let boil gently ten minutes, or until the fruit is clear, then take out the fruit the thin juice from the berries an pour over the rich sirup. Seal in glass cans or in large jelly glasses.—Ohio

Flavor to taste. Bake in a moderate

Farmer.

—Cherry Roly-Poly. — Make a light biscuit dough and roll half an inch thick in oblong shape. Place on it a thick layer of pitted cherries with some sugar. Begin at one end and roll up, pinching in the ends carefully to prevent the escape of juice. Lay in a floured bag large enough to allow it to swell at least a third in the boiling. Boil one-half to two hours according to size. This is to be eaten hot and is size. This is to be eaten hot and i best with a sweet hot sauce.—Prari

-Lemon Pie.-Mix one-quarter of cup of soft cracker crumbs with one tablespoonful of melted butter; add one cup of finely chopped apples, the juice of two lemons and the rind of one. Then mix with two cups of granone. Then mix with two cups of granulated sugar, stirring until it is nearly dissolved. Beat the yolks of two eggs until light. Beat the whites to a stiff dry froth, then mix the whites and yolks together. Stir the eggs into the other ingredients, mix well, turn into a pie plate using only an under crust, and bake for twenty-five minutes in a modern oven.—Boston Budget. WHEN TANNED OR SUNBURNED.

Always Remember That Simple Remedic

"Don't rush to the drug store and buy a lot of the fancy lotions and cosmetics when you contract your first case of sunburn at the seashore," was the injunction of a beautiful woman whose face showed but lingering traces of the glaring redness which marked it only the day before. all those perfumed but trashy mixtures alone. Few of them have any virtues, to the skin, and not one of them is bet it give it a mild massage with an easy, upward rub, first bathing the face in water as hot as one can stand. There the soreness and burning feeling. Don't use much soap and beware of the fancy brands. They are nearly all irritating. Don't scratch the itching places; rub gently and be careful that the nails don't come in contact with the skin. As soon as you can stand it wash the burned surfaces in tepid water to which the juice of a lemon has been added. Lemon juice is a great cleanser, and is, besides that, a wonderful tonic for the flesh and skin. And remember this, that while surderful tonic for the fiesh and skin.
And remember this, that while sunburn is painful and annoying, it is also
a great improver of complexions. It
eliminates blotches and pimples,
smooths out rough places, and clears
the way for better skins. It is Dame Nature's way of putting new velver and fresh roses into the faces of her children."—Chicago Tribune.

Pushing Trade. It is not alone in America that barbers show extraordinary persistence and ingenuity in pressing their wares upon customers. An American who has been traveling in France relates that in Paris the barber who was shaving him stepped two or three times upon the side of his foot. At last the customer called out:

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Wiresell Parks' Cough Syrup on a posi-tive guarantee to cure all throat and lung troubles. It has stood the test for many years and to-day is the leading remedy for the cure of colds, consump-tion and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by W. F. Neisler. Andrew Carnegie has sent \$9,000 the Lithgow Library, Augusta, Me.

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MACON COUNTY. tes.
In the Circuit Court of Macon County

Chancery.
Public notice is hereby given, that in pursunee of a decree of the circuit court of Macocounty, in the State of Illinois, entered at the
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Tuesday, November 28th, 1893,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door o
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Bunn & Park, solicitors. Executor's Notice.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Ratate of Jennie B. Phelps, Decased.

The undersigned having been appointe Executor of the estate of Jennie B. Phelps late of the county of Macon and State of Illinoid deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon Counts at the court house in Decatur, at the December against add estate are notified and seased against add estate are notified and seased to attend for the purpose of having the assignated of the purpose of having the assignation of the purpose of having the purpose of having the assignation of the purpose of having the having the having the having the having the having the having the

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DISSOLUTION.—The copartnership hereto fore existing between H. Crockett and J Orockett, under the firm name of H. Crockett Son, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J Crockett retiring. H. Crockett will continue the business at the same place, 602 West King street and will pay all bills against the old firm. H. CROCKETT. J. CROCKETT. Decatur. III. Uct. 30, 1882.

WANTED.—Energetic men having road conveyance, desiring steady paying employment, to represent us among farmers of this and adjoining counties. Matthews Med. Company, 118½ North Franklin St., Decatur, Ill. 3046* WANTED—Balesladies at home and on the road. Also salesmen for a reliable established business; wages guaranteed; pleasant ateady employment. MATTHEWS MED. COMPANY, 118% North Franklin street, Decatur, Ill.—30-66*

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2 1.50 A dozen for two weeks. The best Aristo Cabinets. No tickets, no schemes. Only one grade, the best. Good pictures, rain or suoshine. DEN OHAMBER-LAIN, 129 Fast Main St., Decatur, III. \$1.50 a 628-41w*

WANTED—An energetic man, with some experience in soliciting for City Directory work. Good offer to right party. Call at Huff's Restaurant from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to morrow. Saturday.

LOST—A light-colored lap-robe on October 25, Detween Church street and Broadway, and wood and William streets. A suitable reward will be paid for the return of the robe to J. R. GORIN, Frairie avenue.

WANTED-Nurse girl-for mornings and at ternoons. Apply at 239 North Church St WANTED—The ladies of Decatur and vicinity to know they can get their nice dresses made for \$3 at MRS. GRABILL'S dressmaking rooms, 430 West Wood street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and be convinced. 26-d6*

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Two new houses on North Edward street for sale or rent. Also lots for sale on N. Union, Edward, College and Monroe Sts. Inquire;1345 N. Union. 26-d2w* FOR SALE CHEAP.—A large bay work-horse for sale for \$12. Apply to W. W. Counard at Justice Peddecord's office. 25-46 FOR RENT,—Two houses on W. Decatur St. containing two and three rooms respectively. Apply at 840 W. Decatur St. 26-d6

TO RENT—The rooms on the second floor of the Masoule Temple Block, formerly occupied by the T. H. & P. Ry, Co., in suite or singly, to suit applicants Apply to M. C. HERMAN or D. C. SHOCKLEY. REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.—I have severa

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R. O. Rosen, Architect and Builder. Office, over Citizens' National bank, third floor. WANTED-Second-nand stoves and furn ture, for which we will pay cash. Bargain in second-hand goods, WALKER & CHANCE, 249 East Main At,

FRANK BICHEN & BRO.—Contractors and builders of Artificial stone. Plain and orna-mental sidewalks a speciaty. Will make esti-makes on building stone, etc. Address, Bicker and the contract of the contract of the con-line. III. 1946 or 788 Rast Ridorado street, Deca Bur. III.

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and care will produce in the nature of shrubs,
trees, (including California poplar), bulbs and
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Sealed Bids.

Public notice is hereby given that the contract for the construction of a sewer commencing at and connecting with the present sewer now constructed at a point of the sewer for the sevent would be a point of the work of the sewer of the se Sealed Bids.

All must and said city connent action and said city connent action any and sil hids.

Dated October 24th, A. D. 1893.

1. F. SKELLEY, City Clork.

Highway Notice.

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Highways of Decaiur fownship, Macon county, Illians, on the 8th day or November, A. D., 1893, for the graveling of the following road, situated in Macon cauty, as herein described the sit. The road between Decatur and Whestmand townships, commeacing at the northwest corner townships. The road to be graveled ten feet in width. Baid gravel to be fifteen inches deep in the center and twelve inches deep in the center and twelve inches deep in the center and twelve inches deep on the sides.

The graveling of the above road will be let by public letting at so much per yard, (the Commissioners of Highways to turnish the pravel from either the Tuttle bank or the Reed bank) to the lowest responsible bidder, at the Lour of 2p. m., at the town clerk's office in the city of Decatur.

A certified check in the sum of one hundred dollars must accompany each bid, and no contract shall be considered let unless the contractor shall, within five days after the letting, onter into a contract, hayable to the commissioners of the commissioners.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 30th day of Octo-

commissioners.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 30th day of Octo
Der, A. D. 1823. C. M. CALDWELL, D. A. MAFFIT, CHARLES WHEELER. Commissioners of Highways Executor's Sale of Real

Estate. n the matter of the petition of Predrick Bant-ner, executor of the estate of Adam Bantner, Sr. to sell real estate to pay debts, vs. Eliza-beth Bantner and others. Notice is hereby given that I, the nuderigned secutor of the estate of Adam Bantner, Sr

vecutor of the estate of vill, on the 20th day of November, 1893, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said das, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said das, at the north door of the court, house, in Decalur, Ill., sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, towit: The east half (%) of the southwest quarter (%) of section seventeen (17) township for irteen (14) north, range 2 east of the 3d P. M., si nated in Macon County, Illinois, to pay the debts of said estate of Adam Banter. Sr. Said sale to be made on the following erms, viz.: One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in twelve months from day of sale and one-third in twelve months from day of sale; the deferred payments to bear 8 per cent. Interest per sumum and to be secured by good personal security and moretage on the premisers both TNER, FREDRICK BANTNER,

D. WALKER, Attorney. Chancery Notice. TATE OF ILLINOIS, See. In the Circuit Court. diriam K. Myers vs. Harvey Tooler for Foreclosure.

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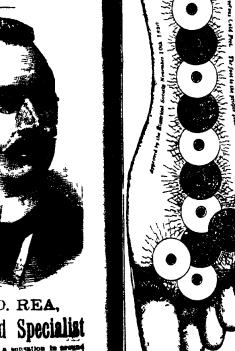
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the fool frequenters of the dens. ACTION OF THE COUNCIL. During the meeting of the council

consent and the fact that we have all only the Young People's societies of all denominations, but also all other organization. It is about time that we enforce some of these ordinances. The lest grand jury took hold of many cases and returned many indictments and many persons pleaded guilty to the o' fense with which they were charged The fact that they did plead guilty is evidence that the city has not dealt with them. It is a foul blot and a stain on the city administration. The grand annual Scate begging in Gales-

with them. It is a foul blot and a stain on the city administration. The grand jury should never have been called on to deal with these cases. If the laws had been enforced the grand jury would have had no business with these cases. The grand jury and newspapers have called to our attention that gambling has been carried on in open violation of the law I am in a position to know of women and children who have suffered for the actual necessities of life as a result of this evil As your honor has said that the law must be enforced and as the people demand it, I move that the city marshal be instructed to enforce the law against gamblers and to keep enforcing it."

Ald Dodd promptly seconded the Mayor Moffitt directed the clerk to cal the roll, and every alderman voted in the affirmative The Mayor in announcing the result said he concurred in the vote, and at the same time he turned to Marshal Lebman and said "Mr Marshal you will act accordingly I would like to ask if there is a man her who thinks or believes the grand jury did uneral of the late Gilbert P Whitehead its full duty I say no As an America More than that there is more hob-go? bling about the law here than most any

intended to cast any reflections upon the colations should be looked after by the hair the Mayor remarked quietly that "i don't set well for the pot to call the kettle black."

all derangements of the digestive and or dramshop in Decatur to maintain assimilative organs, Ayer's Pills are in operate or use in connection with such may learn something by sending a devaluable Being sugar coated, they are saloon or dramshop any private room. spirituous, vinous, fermented, mixed or

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Alderman Shade in a speech presented an amendment to the wine room ordin-

a meeting yesterday and elected perma nent officers, as follows President, Will Fitz in the seventh line which will then make the section read as follows "That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons operating, owning keeping or control ling any salcon or dram shop in the city of Decatur to keep, maintain, operate or dram shop any private room, rooms or apartments, garden or place for lewd, vicious, disorderly, immoral or noisome purposes or for the purpose of screening any person or persons from public view."

Mr. Shade said he approved of the ab

Mr Shade said he approved of the ab olition of wine rooms that are used for immoral purpose but he believed that keepers of salcons should be permitted use rooms for private purposes and for the use of male patrons. Ald Irwin and Ald Williams spoke against the amendment, but it was adopted, only Ifwin, Bartholomew and Williams voting from 1833 to 1838 Mrs Gorin lived against it. Then the ordinance as amended was placed upon its passage and all

The paying of West Decatur street white people there and when Indians was accepted, and it was ordered that a shall feel relieved when the World's Far were plentiful The Tribune prints an crossing be put down across Eldorado street, west side of Pine street A orosastreet, west side of Pine street A cross-ing w-s ordered put down on the east in both directions, requires the closest

> On motion of Ald. Shade the city clerk
> was directed to acknowledge the invitation to the city officials to attend the Mayors' Day exercises at the World's ally means something much the of Chicago the sympathy of Decatur taken that place.

evenue and extending couthwest were mittee. S. A. Tuttle offered to do the work for 87 cents per foot and the Musi-

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THE WOOLEY LECTURE. Will be Heard Next Monday

Hon. John G. Woolley, the noted temerence lecturer, will appear at the Funt M. E. church in Decatur Monday even ing. Nov. 6th, when he will give his les-Christian Endeavor Union. The state Christian Endeavor paper, in alluding to

greatest temperance orator of the day. His addresses are logical and forcible His shilty to convince the reason and reach the heart, so well as his great en-Holman and the unanimous vote of the fourteen aldermen, together with the emphatic concurrence of the mayor, mean business, and it will be left to Marshal Lehman and the police to see that the gambling ordinance is enforced to the letter, and if they do their duty in a single day there will not be an open gambling room in Decatur. Possibly a few may be run with closed doors for awhile, but in time by repeated raids they can be wiped out, and all of the professional gamblers will have to pack up and leave the city. The presence of the fraternity is no good to the city, but is a positive injury in many respects. They are not producers but constant leaches, laying off the industry of the mission for inebristes on Best Island, in street. The building, on its wonderful personal experience. Creature the most brilliant prospects, he was dragged down by the liquor habit until he was resoued, his interest the most brilliant prospects, he was dragged down by the liquor habit until he was resoued, his interest the most brilliant prospects, he was dragged down by the liquor habit until he was resoued, his interest to be alightly reduce the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 183 for it will still be the largest the world. The site is 1,70° and 190° and 190° and 190° and 190° and 1 mission for inebriates on Rest Island, in

ilderman Holman addressed the mayor "Early in this administration your honor said that the city ordinances would be enforced. At an informal meeting we understood that the ordinances were to be our guiding star. There is an old saying that silence gives consent and the fact that we have all kept still may be taken as setting the matter. It is about time that we entered the sale and consecration sectors with a zeal and consecration sectors with a zeal

> Annual State Session in Gales burg Next Month.

State Federation of Labor will convene at Galesburg, Ill , Nov. 14, 1893, at 10 being 10 for central labor bodies and one for each 100 members in good standing from one to three The importance of federation on the part of various labo organ zations throughout Illinois needs State Federation of Labor have been of gathering of the representatives of labor

Seeking a Horse Thief. W. D Simpson, of Tazewell county, is a Peoria to-day making inquiries rela-ive to the conjectured whereabouts of tive to the conjectured whereapouts of one George Stevens, who last summer stole a horse and buggy from, and suc-ceeded in getting away with the rig. Stevens is the person suspected of burg-lar zing J. M. Quinn's residence last Angust and steating a valuable gold watch and sum of money. A man by the name of Stevens was captured in Quincy shortly after the Quinn burglary, who confided to a "stool pigeon" that he was wanted in Peoria, but the matter

low in the Decatur iail for going through Rev M L Wagner's house, may be the Quinn at Peoria The Decator officers

Heston Baldwin, J A Swearingen and wife Ray G. C. Wood, John Williams,

losed between the hours of 11 p m and W Ferguson and wife have returned Elected Officers The High School Laterary society held

meeting yesterday and elected perma

Miss Pritch ett's Party Miss Ada Pritchett gave a cobwe party last night in honor of her friend Miss Lulu Bean, of Lafayette, Ind , at her residence, 157 West William street Those present were Misses Luia Bean Nettie Stumpff, Mande Leffingwell, Ollie Funk, Nita Clark, Ada Protehett and E. L Van Zandt, L A Bower, Charles

Dreebach, Wilbur Humphrey, Will Par

rish, Alva Baldridge Refreshment

were served during the evening. SAID a railway superinten travel is over. This running of two to side of Cinton atreet at the intersection watching to prevent head collisions, to of East Center Engineer Burgers re say nothing about rear collisions, and I ported the completion of paving on really feel relieved when I get a night's South Union and at Herkinger and East rest and pick up a morning paper and Center streets. The application of Huff | see that there has been no accident on Convert sureers. The application of Hall see that there has been no sections of Brothers for permission to erect a plat form scale on East Mason street was referred to a committee with power to referred to a committee with power to freight trains in two to cits sections never workles me, as I know that in case of a cident the loss of life will be small, while

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25th, 32d, 32th and 19th 44th, 48th 51st, 55th 58th 64th, 73th, 33th, 33th, 38th, 38th, 89th, 93d 98th and 98th. Grant's old regiment, the 21st, shows up with 180 killed and John A Logan s old 31st. It herote Expytians stain in battle. Of these regiments 25 were the boys of '61 and 9 those of 22 their total loss killed in battle being 4,97 Of the 500 men who volunteered and formed the infantry companies from this county in of all were a part of regiments that helped to mate this bloody trail, being in the 3th, 21st and six. Jog Ray Late 41st Ill. Vol. Emery, 11st

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"O, it's the easiest thing in the world," she said Father is uneasy cometimes, but I always liked a man's addle best." and bounding lightly the horse's back in another momen she was out of sight. 'That's one of the Kentucky girl

we like to read about thought I and ceful, healthful habit of horsebac graceful, healthful habit of noise back riding was falling into disuse among the Kentucy girls of the piesent day Louisville Courier Journal Observing the Rules

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The waiter picked up the bill of fare and began looking it over.
"I don't know if we have or not, ' he said. 'If we have it's on the bill, if we wait would not be not a way with the bill.

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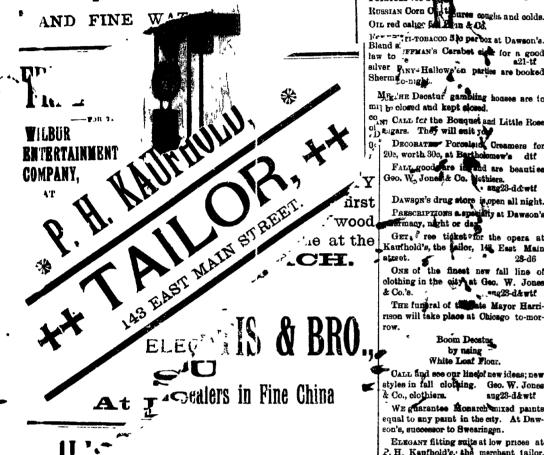
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DECORATES PORCELLES

The Officers Tell the Card an Wheel Men to Close Up.

NOTIFIED THE GAMBLERS.

da A. Arthur, a widow lady. Her

laughter, Miss Claudia Arthur, a young

hrew the blanket about her daughter

smes against her caused them to reach

aughter until the fire was smothered

out of the accident with both hands

shockingly burned. 'Some of the fingers

To-day Marshal Lehman and Officer Hewes cailed upon nearly all the gam FFFMAN'S Corabet sight for a good a21-tf blers in Decatur and notified them verbally to close up the gambling places and keep them closed, as the officers will enforce the city ordinance relating to gaming to the letter, in compliance with the resolution adopted by the council last night. In case the order is not obeyed the police will begin raiding the place probably to-night, and if they do the will confiscate everything in sight. 20c, worth 30c, at Bertholomewa diff FALL goods are in and are beauties Geo. W. Jones & Co. Sethiers. The police mean business. There w

be no let-up in the war on gamblers so long as there is a den known to exist A. B. Sloan, who was called to Decatur from Ohicago to attend the funeral of his mother will leave to-morrow for his home. He is the manager of the bulk delivery business for the Standard Oil Company in Ohicago and has two offices. He has 50 men under him, and in the eight years Mr. Sloan has been with the company not a penny has been lost. Every gallon of oil is paid for on deliver. the city. One gambler said to-day: "Well,

guess I'll reform and go to lecturing." Sick at the Huff Restaurant. George Somerlot, aged 63 years, a ve

eran of Co. H, 129 h Indiana Infantry, is quite ill at the Huff restaurant hotel on South Water street. He arrived in clothing in the city at Geo. W. Jones Decatur yesterday from the west without money and friends, and Mr. Huff gave him a room. The old gentleman was on his way from the west to his home at Angola, Ind. He is a carpenter by trade and has been in the west a year. He left Topeks for the Cherokee Strip and was on horseback in the great rush in September. He rode a distance of five miles when the horse threw him, and he was severely injured in the right eide. Mr. omerlot was taken to Arkansas City in a wagon, where he partly recovered afte spending \$40, all the money he had, and now he is trying to get back home, where he has a wife and three children. His two daughters are married. The son is single. Dr. Tobey and Dr. Harvey attended the sick man. They think he will pull through. Local Grand Army men

have called on the old gentleman Adonis and Brilley Henry E. Dixey and troupe left to-day for Terre Haute. They took the early car this morning for the depot, which was in charge of conductor Pete Brilley.

FLOUR The Best. The show troupe took breakfast at the Central House and were boarding the Dr. M. H. FARMER has leased office rooms in the new Columns Block. They train, when as Pete Brilley was crossing the platform of the coach, Dixey noticed and recognized him. He saked some Pete replied, and turning to First oysters rad fishreceived daily Dressed poultry at the Pearl Oyster and Fish Co. house, 243 North Main street, ohucklingly replied. "The Conductor" Dixey gave up gracefully and sent a boy FALL and winter goods are arr after the Chancellors. Together Pete One of the finest lines ever before placed

and Adonis enjoyed the smoke, an occi sion Pete won't soon forget. Where Is William Conn? Late Saturday afternoon the body of William Conn was found finating at the toot of Fifty-fifth street. Some fishermen first discovere : the body and notified

lave just get two 50s tickets to the Wilbi eaders in tainment at the opera house, Nov. 31 and the Hide Park police, who removed it to Roleton's morgne. Just how Coun-came to his death is not known, but it is thought that during a fit of despondence be committed suicide.—Chicago Interoct27-31w In Justice Hammer's court Gottleib Rostek and William Meyers, arrested for assaulting Ed, Koskinska with a knife were held to answer in \$500 bail each

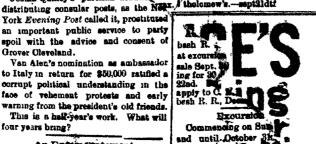
Rostek gave bail and Meyers is in jail. paragraph in the Chicago papers are inchined to think that the deceased was To-DAY marriage, licenses were granted Charles T. Hamilton, of Winchester, Illiand Miss Ola J. Rented, of Argenta; and Perry M. Bobbittof Dalton City. and Miss Anna Trulock, & Prairie Hall William Conn, formerly of Mt. Zion He was a telegraph operator and had a wife Police and the Boys. Marshal Lehman authorizes the state

ANTHONY MOLL swere out a state war-raut sesterday for Henry Wese, charging him with selling a kitchen safe which ment to be made that to-night the entire police force will be on the watch for all ooys who may be disposed to comm him with selling a kitchen safe which had been attached. Moll was his secur-ity and Weis sold to lafe. Weis is in Hallowe'en depredations. Parents will do well to keep their children, especially the boys, at home to-night, for if they are Lasr evening an addence of fair size saw Dirzy and his couppay of 55 people in "Adonia" at the Grand. The piece is witty and entertaining, brilliant and caught doing any muschief they will be The arrests will not end with arrest All boys taken in will be vigorously pro-

lively, and described full house. In the marches and groupings of the shapely girls, calcium lights from the gallery and wings were used with pleasing effect. ecuted for vandalism and the paren will have to pay fine and costs. Trouble at Morris. W. L. Backett, editor of the Heral Mr. Dixey's perconations of Henry Irvin t Morris, Ill., in a letter to a Decate friend indicates that there is to be was against the Sunday Sun at that town Ha wents copies of Decatur papers bear ing on the arrest, prosecution and con OCIETY MEETINGS. riction of Barry L. Strohm. Several cases are now in the courts at Morris.

Buried To-Day. The funeral of George Lewis, infant on of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conn, who died last evening at 5:30 o'clock at the family residence, No. 227 East Herkims street, was held this afternoon from the emidence, Rev. J. A. F. King officiating

Burial in Greenwood. Meat Dishes To close out the pattern we make these extreme low prices: Ten moh 250 14 inch, 30e; 12 inch, 55e; at E. P. Bar



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mally dedicated last night by an invita

PERSONAL MEA. A.

Charles Laux has returned from Chi-

F. M. Young left to-day for

D. L. Vigus left Ohio, on business.

Mrs. J. D. Wheeler in Raymond.

Miss Lillie Acaff, of Spoken ing Miss Edns Bunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop, who have

The Senate Repeal Vote.

The vote on the silver purchase repea

bill, which was taken at 7 o'clock last

Pairs-Allison with Mitchell (Ore.)

Chandler with White (Cal.); Wilson with

Colquitt; Palmer with Hansbrough; Gor

don with Morgan. The Senators named

23; Democrate 20. Nays—Republican

Analysis of pairs—For repeal, Repub-

icans 3: Democrats 2. Against repeal

26; total Democratic strength for repeal,

22; total Republican strength against

repeal, 11, total Democratic strength

against repeal, 22; total Populist strength against repeal, 4.

Cameron, Dubois, Jones of Nevada, Per-

kine, Pettagrew, Power, Stewart, Teller

Pugh, Roach, Shoup, Vance, Vest and

The senate is composed of 44 Demi

orate, 37 Republicans, and 4 Populists

Martin of Kansas, and Irby of South

Carolina, are Democrate, though some

times wrongly counted. Stewart of Ne-

ada is often placed in the Republicar

The other Populists are Kyle, Peffer, an

wheel of one of the engines. The break-

of the wheel was almost demolished and

two huge sections of the wheel were

hurled through the roof, high into the

air, and buried themselves in the ground

a block away. Dynamos were upset and

badly wrecked, while big holes were

punched through the walls. Several

miraculous escapes are reported, but no

one was injured. The loss is estimated

List of Patents.

Granted to Illinois inventors this week

eported by C. A. Snow & Co., solicitors

of American and foreign patents, oppo-

site U. S. patent office, Washington, D

C.: F. G. Becker, Peoria, twine-making

machine, J. J. Busenberz and A. Walt

mann, Rock Island, guard attachmen

for car axie box lids; J. Goss, Kinderhook,

tack hammer; H. C. O. Gruhlke, Morris,

cent an investigation by the Pension

office. The information is to be furnish-

ed the applicant for the pension, and he

Mard before the investigation is made

Will Organiza To-Morrow.

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at from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Analysis of vote-Yeas, Rep

; Democrate 19; Populists 4.

Republicans 2; Democrate 3,

Total Republican strength for

Republicans voting against

and Wolcott-9

Walthall-19

Allen of Nebraska.

evening, was yeas 43, nays 32.

first were for repeal.

ad by scores of the old pupils and man; new ones. The party was greatly enjoy F. B. Howard is in Chariton, Ohio, or gratulated the popular Professor on se curing so pleasant and well appointed hall in which to give instructions to his dances. The hall is in a quiet part of the city, far removed from objectionable surfor the use of private parties. It is 40x70 feet in size, has waiting rooms for ladies and gents, a check room, plat-Mrs. J. M Riber of Blue Mound is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Gray. water, steam heat and other convent ences. The light and ventilation os: Alex. Baum, of Missouri, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Shlaudeman. dance last night, for which the Opera House Orchestra furnished the musi Mrs. S. C. Henshie and son, Vernon, of Maughters, Misses Carrie and Marie A. H. Mills and E. McClellan left to-day for Fisher, Ark., on a hunting expe-Leonard, did the honors. Two new dances were on the list--The Chantauqu were demonstrated on the floor. Soon the Professor will have all of his classes dancing all of the newest dances out Mrs. John Amidon, of Baltimore, Md. He is a member of the National Dancing Teachers' Association, and is quick to re ceive from headquarters all the new Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler, of Binghampton, N. Y. after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Colladay, left to-day for dances that have been or may adopted.

The Professor begins the sesson Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bullard, of Kansas, who have been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullard, left to-day for stances and will not fail to do good work and more than please the public. He is a capable and patient teacher and with been visiting friends in this city for the past two weeks, left last night for their home in Topeks, Kan. better prepared than any teacher in the west to make children, young men and Henry N. Pringle, of Dayton, Washington, paid the Republican a call to-day accompanied by his brother, Norman Pringle. Mr. P. 18 in business at Dayton. He lived in Decatur 24 years ago. He will start for his far western home in a few days. young women graceful and acco dancers, fitted to appear well and at ease in the best society and at the most bril liant parties.

Sentenced to Hang at Danville. After hearing the stories of Harvey Pate, Frank Starr, Elias McJunkins and Charles Smoot, who two weeks ago pleaded guilty to the murder of Renry Helmick the night of July 25 last, Judge Bookwalter at Danville yesterday sen-8 and Smoot and McJunkins to the pentiary for life. Helmick was a prominent way home from church with his wife was stopped on the road by the four young right, boys," and whipped up his horses They dashed away, and Pate and Star from the rear of the buggy, one of the bullets taking effect in the base of the brain and the man fell dead in the lap of his wife. The Sunday following the young men were arrested, and on being indicted entered plea of guilty. Pate 18 21 years of age and the others are boys of 18. Pate and Starr laughed when sentence was passed than they expected. Pate had been lexas cowboy and is of bad reputation In May last, with the assistance of Bob Stockton, he held up a groceryman in the north part of the city and both es caped capture. Stockton was caught last week at Keokuk, and upon a plea of guilty was to-day sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. The young men

Democrats voting against repeal upon whom the death penalty was passed Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Butler, are cousins and Starr has a brother now Hall, Cockrell, Coke, Daniel, George, Harris, Jones of Arkaness, Martin, Pasco

Return Engagement. The verdict of everybody who saw th arce comedy specess. "A Railroad niest farce-comedy seen in years. It has s plot which is most ingeniously worked out, the situations are rearingly funny, list, but he expressly repudiated Repul-licanism, and was elected as a Populist. lantly witty dish gue keeps the audience a a constant ripple of laughter. The play is interpreted by a company in every way adequate to extract every possible but of fun from every roma

Great damage was occurrenced at the work with Frank Daniels and William nant of the Jenney Electric Light and Colher, plays the leading comedy role and Anna Caldwell, who supported Power company at Peoria yesterday by the bursting of the eighteen-toot fly-Dornelly & Girard last searon in "Natura Gas," plays the leading soubrette role ing of the governor-belt is presumed to This successful comedy will play a rehave been the cause of the engine ructurn engagement at the Grand Tuesda ning away. The building in the vic mity

We have received a copy of the Syca nore, Ill., True Republican, published October 28th, which gives an account of the marriage at that place on October 26th of Dr. Lamuel F. Brok of Mowes qua, Iil., and Miss Sadie A. Cottrell. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Cottrel! The officiating clergymen were Dr. H. D Hunter and Rev. D. H. Gilliorary. Miss Alberta Hills played the wedding march and Elroy Dimon and Miss Anna Cot. trell were the attendants. The couple will reside at Assumption, Ili.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. The REPUBLICAN is indebted to B. & Taylor dealer in grain, provisions and stocks, with sorrespondents in thicago, New York, Minnespolis and St. Louis, for the following market restrictions:

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